

Awarded
Highest Honors—World's Fair.

PRICE'S CREAM BAKING POWDER

A pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free from Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant.
40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

WANTS STATE CONTROL.

Populist Reubenismist Thinks the State Should Control the Liquor Traffic.

J. O. Butler, who was the Populist candidate for clerk of the district court, and who is now a member of the grand jury, is an advocate of the reubenismist movement. He said: "I am as strong an advocate of temperance as I have always been, but I do not feel satisfied with the present system and the drug store saloon. Men and boys take the oath necessary to secure liquor without a thought that they are perverting themselves."

"What I want to see is state control of the liquor traffic. That would take the profits out of the business and people would not care to go into it. That is the great incentive of the jointists. They are in the business because they can make big money out of it. I understand that a jointist was indicted in now running wide open. He will make money enough to more than pay his fine before his case is heard."

"I believe that state control is the only way of solving the liquor question."

NEW SEWER BONDS.

Two Men Pay the Sewer 17 Tax in Advance.

The time within which the property owners in sewer district 17 could pay the cost of the sewer and avoid an assessment against their property, to pay the bonds which will be issued, expired last evening. Only two men availed themselves of the opportunity to avoid paying interest on the cost of construction. They were J. W. Walworth and C. W. Guild, whose share in the payment of the sewer amounted to \$131.01. Those who may wish to pay in full hereafter will have to pay 6 per cent interest on their apportionment for two years, the time for which the bonds will run.

The total cost of the sewer is only \$700, and with the payment already made there is but \$68 left, which will be represented by the face of the new bonds. The city clerk is now having the bonds printed.

That Camden Coal.
TOPEKA COAL CO.
HORNES.

Pianos, Organs, Sheet Music

Musical Instruments

at Reduced Prices on
Everything in our immense
stock.

Upright Pianos \$250, \$275
\$300 and up.

Bargains in a large variety
of Second Hand Upright
Pianos, Square Pianos, and
in good Organs at \$35 and
up.

ONE LYON AND HEALY UPRIGHT
Piano at \$100. Several fine
uprights at \$135, \$150, \$175
and \$200.

Great Reduction in price
of Banjos, Guitars and Mandolins
and Strings for all instru-
ments.

This Reduction in prices
applies also to Sheet Music of
all kinds.

Good music at 5c per copy.

Prepare Now For Your

Holiday Presents.

Lowest Prices on Music
Boxes, Music Folios, Music Stands,
Music Rolls and Wrappers,
Elegant Gift Books, etc.

Musical Cabinets, Bamboo
Music Racks, Screens, &c.,
at about one-half the origi-
nal price. We need both
the room they occupy as
well as the money.

Fine Velours PIANO COVERS
at \$3.00 and up.

All other goods at pro-
portionately low prices.

E. B. GUILD,

713 AND 715 KANSAS AVENUE.

WILL PAINT IT PINK.

Horrid Oleomargarine Shall Wear
a Badge of Dishonor.

IF THE DAIRYMEN HAVE THEIR WAY.

Fashionable Shades of Butter May
Come into Vogue for Evening Par-
ties, Who Knows?

Oleomargarine is going to get a black
eye or—a pink one. The dairymen of
Kansas have said so.

While it has been decided by the su-
preme court of the state of New York in
session sitting on oleomargarine, that to
entirely exclude its manufacture would
be unconstitutional, nothing has been
said as regards its compulsion and on
this point the dairymen of Kansas are
agreed to place their footing.

If they succeed in persuading the state
legislature to pass a law compelling oleo
margarine to color their goods the Kansas
as he sits down to his restaurant meal is
likely to be confronted by oleo of a shade
that will make an Italian sunset pale
with envy.

Just think of a man calling in the
middle of a night's slumbers at an eating
house for a little bit of something to
sort of equalize his stomach, and having
his peace of mind upset by the presence
of a chunk of pale green oleo with a
dark blue frog printed on it. What an
argument for temperance that will be!

Under those variegated conditions that
seem about to confront us, how happy
will be the thrifty housewife of society
that can have pink butter with her pink
tea, and oleo to match the lamp shade.

How pretty will the white walls of the
suburban home be after the happy chil-
dren have mixed their fingers with their
bread and oleo (from different packages)
and trailed blue and green and magenta
and cerise streaks at the different heights
along them.

How a fellow will look after he has
eaten his daily bread and oleo and ap-
pears on the street with a heliotrope halo
about his mouth.

And how easy it will be to get a dark
brown tinge on one's tongue, and at what
slight expense and what a snap for the
economic restaurant keeper who can
then oleo his toast to the desired brown
without getting it more than warm.

And, oh, what a host of joyous delights
we can see in the approach of colored
oleo.

A. E. Jones of Topeka led the oleo dis-
cussion, and his argument was very con-
vincing. It was replete with figures and
advocates the establishment of a state
department for the examination of but-
ter and food. There was considerable
discussion, but it all pointed the same
way, and a one sided argument isn't in-
teresting.

J. H. Hoffman of Newton, Kan., read
an interesting paper entitled "Private
versus Co-operative Creameries." There
was a lengthy discussion regarding
it. Mr. Forney of Abilene read a
paper on the subject, "Have the Low
Prices for the Past Season Been Due to
the Universal Law of Supply and De-
mand?" and decided accordingly.

Prof. C. C. Georgeron of the State Ag-
ricultural college, told some interesting
things about "Dairying in Denmark."

A. C. Pierce of Junction City, talked
for awhile about "cows." Mr. Forney
was not prepared, but promised a red
hot article on the same subject for a
year from now, and perhaps the associa-
tion can wait. Mr. Pierce is very en-
thusiastic about silos, and declares that
the farmers down his way think more
of them than they do of sewing machines.
Prof. Georgeron said that the agri-
cultural college last winter they kept 56
cows on the siloed product of twenty
acres of corn and it wasn't a good year
for corn either. Mr. Pierce said that if
the farmers of Kansas didn't get rich it
was their own fault. They were as in-
dependent as the banks. Mr. Pierce is
evidently no Populist. "Reubenism" with
the silo," said he, and then went on
to issue a sort of verbal order to the
dairymen to "hold your butter." That is,
if the butter didn't manifest its strength
too violently.

H. J. Newberry, A. E. Jones and E. N.
Garner were the contestants. Mr. New-
berry and Mr. Jones were in favor of the
passage of laws to sit down with a dull hand
on oleo, to establish a dairy school in the
state and ask the legislature for an ap-
propriation for the same. Also thanks to
Secretary Coburn, to the state of Kan-
sas for the use of its room and to the
Music club for the singing it was going
to do that evening. Resolved, then, that
the next meeting be held nearer the cen-
tral portion of the state.

The evening session was given to joy,
unconfined. The Music club was there
and there were other evidences of amuse-
ment. George and Jason Hughes were
there with their ladies. They are very
little boys, but they pleased the audience.
The feature of the evening was the
voting contest. The Sharples company
of Council Bluffs offered \$10 to the
highest bidder for the use of the room and
the use of the candidates were lined
up before the speaker's desk where the
audience could look at their teeth and
explore for blemishes. They were re-
quested to look pleasant and the voting
began.

Those were the contestants: W. B.
Fees, Whiting; B. F. Engle, Moun-
tain; A. Brubaker, Talmage; L. McGee,
Meriden; S. S. East, Haven; H. B. Kere-
baum, Hanover; H. M. Brandt, Mound-
ridge; A. W. Orner, Heaton; E. C. Low-
ellyn, Newton; T. C. Matthews, Win-
chester; G. H. Dieckelman, Woodbine;
L. Buchenbark, Enterprise; E. S. Brane,
Endora; C. F. Pressey, Endora; D. Hall,
Ellingwood; J. E. George, Burlingame;
and E. N. Garner of Holton.

The voting was done by the members
of the association and the ladies and as
the Journal predicted yesterday the
prize was won by Secretary H. M. Brandt
of Moundridge, who blushed when the
result was announced.

He was glad, he said, to see that the
association so heartily endorsed the opin-
ion of his wife whom he regarded as
having very good taste.

Supper consisting of sandwiches, cof-
fee and cake was then served and the
evening session adjourned.

That Camden Coal.
TOPEKA COAL CO.
HORNES.

Read the "Wants." Many of them are
as interesting as news items. See if it
is not so.

That Camden Coal.
TOPEKA COAL CO.
HORNES.

Edward P. Elliott.

Tonight at Washburn college chapel.

... STEVENSON & CO. ...

CARPET DEPARTMENT.

This week we will slaughter Carpets regardless
of cost. Read the Big Reductions.

Our regular 25c Ingrain will go at.....19c yard
Our regular 35c Ingrain will go at.....23c yard
Our regular 40c Ingrain will go at.....30c yard
Our regular 45c Ingrain will go at.....33c yard
Our regular 50c Ingrain will go at.....36c yard
Our regular 55c Ingrain (all wool) will go at.....50c yard

Here is Another Tremendous Bargain.

You can have your choice of Patterns of
all our Tapestry Brussels for.....74c yd

The best quality, sold everywhere at 90c and 95c a
yard. Go they must this week at 74c. These prices
are the cheapest that we have ever quoted.

We can sell you a good quality of Floor Oil Cloth
for 25c.

The Curtain Sale will continue another week.
Don't miss these sales—they are money savers.

DRESS GOODS

This week we will show goods at such low prices that
we expect a large output.

One case of 36-inch Covert Cloth, former price 15c,
this week only 10c.

200 yards Novelty Goods, half wool, 36 inches wide,
extra value at 25c—this week at 12½c.

We shall also sell some goods at 39c, 59c and 69c
that have been sold for double the price; the assortment
being composed of Plains, Plaids, Checks, Stripes and
Two-toned Goods in the latest colorings. These are
worthy your attention. Prices, Qualities and Style
will be sure to please you.

Many new goods will be opened in this department
this week that we have not the space to mention. Call
and see them.

If you can't visit our store this week send for
samples.

STEVENSON & COMPANY, DRY GOODS, CARPETS and MILLINERY, 717 AND 719 KANSAS AVE.

CHICAGO'S FEDERATION.

Ralph Easley, a Former Kansan Accused
of Making Trouble.

The Chicago Record contains the fol-
lowing about the Chicago Civic Federa-
tion and Ralph M. Easley, formerly of
the Hutchinson News:

The Rev. W. G. Clarke's retirement
from the Civic Federation was attributed
to a variety of causes yesterday. Some
of his partisans declared that politics,
Republican politics, had driven the chair-
man of the committee on morals to re-
sign.

In some quarters Secretary Ralph M.
Easley was criticized. He is accused of
being a representative of the Republican
central committee, as well as an employee
of a Republican newspaper. It was ac-
cused that he had used his influence to
drive the mayoralty contest of the city
into lines favorable to Republicans, and
directed attacks on the Democratic party
which might prove useful in the cam-
paign.

A member of the committee on morals
at the time the raids on the gambling
houses were in progress, said:
"The subcommittee which had the
work in charge had for its officers the
Rev. W. G. Clarke, chairman; L. T.
O'Brien, secretary; F. N. McCauley,
treasurer, and Thomas H. Gault, attor-
ney. At every meeting of the commit-
tee Mr. Easley was present. He had no
right in the deliberations of the body
and was the foremost opponent of its
plans. Finally Mr. Clarke, on his own
responsibility, hired two detectives to in-
vestigate the gambling question. Then
he went out of the city on his vacation,
and was gone a month. When he re-
turned the mass of evidence was presented
to him. In order to shut out Mr. Easley
a secret meeting of the committee was
called, and a plan of action was decided
upon. As a result the raids were made.
The gambling houses were closed. Up
to this time there was not a dollar in the
treasury of the federation. The mass
meeting at Central Music Hall was held,
and subscriptions poured into the coffers
of the organization."

"Mr. Easley sent out circular letters to
prominent business men soliciting aid,
which was freely given. Suddenly,
while the cases against the gamblers
were pending and for some unknown
reason to his members, the committee
was reorganized. None of the members
were notified of the intention to drop
them. Mr. Clarke was transferred to the
chairmanship of the committee on mor-
als. Mr. Easley claimed that Mr. Gault
had no right to serve as attorney for the
committee and that Mr. McCauley had
no right to serve as a member of the
body. The truth of the matter is that
these men, including Mr. Clarke, were
invited to become members of the com-
mittee for their prominence in such so-
cieties as that for the suppression of vice
and others of similar nature. The idea
of this was palpable—to prevent these
societies from acting except in conjunc-
tion with the Civic Federation."

TOPEKA TROTTERS.

The City is Full of Horses with Records
Before Them.

Topeka has a number of good horses
that are liable to do something for them-
selves next season. The races in Topeka
next August will be noted for their local
talent. At present most of the good

horses are at home doing nothing more
than road service, while a few are still
out making records and money.

E. L. Bennett is still driving "Importer,"
but he has a cracker-jack in that pacer's
brother by "General Dawood," which has
just been brought to Topeka within a
few days. The colt is only 4 months old
and hasn't been named, but Bennett says
he is proud of him.

Arthur Shessey has his two runners,
"Murphy" and "Charley Bosh" on the
St. Louis track. His runners have de-
veloped considerable speed this season
and his friends say they are a paying in-
vestment.

George Burghart says his "Gypsy B"
(231) and "Smookey" are eating their
heads off preparatory to next season's
work. He expects Gypsy to show any-
thing around town a pair of heels.
St. Ogee's "Ironby Wilkes" is going to
break a record next season. He is a 4-
year-old trotter and would have done
something last season but he got sick
early in the campaign.

Frank Milnam has a daisy goer in
Leroy. "Leroy," Milnam says Leroy
"can't get no record, but she will have
one."

Rick Kreipe has got his string of trot-
ters at home feeding them for next sea-
son.

Charley Eagle's thoroughbred is learn-
ing how to go fast. She went through a
barbed wire fence last summer, and it
taught her the great lesson that to get
down to business is better than promiscu-
ous shying.

O. P. Updegraff, of course, has more
fast horses on his stock farm near Topeka
than many people have coppers. M.
A. Low has a number of racers with fu-
tures bound as well as before them.
Among the other owners of good racing
stock in Topeka are: Albert Parker, R.
L. Lee, U. B. McCurdy and Willis &
Payne.

ONE MORE QUibble

Over the Tenure of Bank Commissioner
Bridenbath's Office.

It has been determined that if a Re-
publican is to succeed Bank Commis-
sioner Bridenbath within the next two
years Bridenbath must be ousted by the
courts.

It is now proposed to go before the su-
preme court and ask for a writ of ouster
on the grounds that the term of the bank
commissioner commenced when Charles
F. Johnson was appointed to that office.
If this position is sustained then
Bridenbath's term will expire the 1st of
March, instead of in two years from that
time.

It will be argued that Mr. Johnson was
a de facto bank commissioner, even
though he did not serve out the four
years for which he was appointed, and
that the failure of the senate to confirm
him did not alter the length of his term.

That Camden Coal.
TOPEKA COAL CO.
HORNES.

Stewart stoves at Sheldon & Sheldon's.

That Camden Coal.
TOPEKA COAL CO.
HORNES.

Edward P. Elliott.

He makes you laugh heartily. Come
and hear him.

DOMESTIC.

Here are some 5½ centers
for this week:

5½ Cents.
5,000 yards Amoskeag
Gingham, best grade, every-
body's price is 8½c. Our
price this week only 5½c.

5½ Cents.
2,500 yds. Outing Cloths,
short length pieces. This
is a regular 12½c quality.
While they last you can
have them for 5½c.

5½ Cents.
3,000 yards Indigo Blue,
the best quality made; al-
ways sold for 7½c. Our
price this week is 5½c.

5½ Cents.
1,500 yards Fine 4-4
Brown Muslin. Try and
match it for 7c or 8c. You
can't. Price this week 5½c.

5½ Cents.
2,000 yards Good 4-4
Bleached Muslin, sold else-
where for 8c. We will sell
it this week for 5½c.

UNDERWEAR.

75 Cents.
One lot of Gent's All
Wool Scarlet Underwear,
to close out, worth \$1.25,
for 75c.

80 Cents.
Children's All Wool
Union Suits. These are
worth \$1.75 and \$2.25. Clos-
ing them out for 80c.

NOTIONS.

Another lot of Enamel
Brownie Pins 5c, 10c and
25c.

Spar Pins 5c and 10c.
Silver Plated Brownies'
Pin Trays 25c.

A nice lot of Stick Pins
5c, 10c and 25c.

Hair Ornaments 10c, 15c,
20c, 25c, up to \$1.50.

Dressing Combs 10c, 15c,
20c, 25c, 30c, 35c and 40c.

Tooth Brushes 10c, 12½c,
15c, 18c, 20c, 25c, 30c and
35c.

Hair Brushes 25c, 30c, 35c,
40c, 50c, up to \$2.

Silver Match Safes, "new,"
25c and 35c.

Silver Plated Soap Boxes
"Traveler Friend," 25c.

Silver Belt Pins, a great
variety, 10c.

Silver Book Marks 10c.

The finest line of Silver
and Gold Toilet Sets ever
shown, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.25, \$2.50
and \$3.

Note Paper in boxes, as-
sortment complete and very
cheap, 10c, 12½c, 15c, 20c,
25c and 30c box.

Envelopes 4, 5 and 6c pk.

One lot of Children's Nat-
ural Grey Underwear, sizes
18, 20 and 22, for 12½c, 28,
30, 32 and 34 for 25c, just
half price.

See our Children's Mit-
tens, all wool, at 9c a pair.
And our Ladies' All Wool
Mittens for 12c pair.

J. M. Knight, Undertaker and Embalmer.



Anti-Combine Dealer in Heavy Weight Full Ornament Metallic Caskets.
Drape Cloth with Zinc and Copper Linings. Children's
White Caskets, Full Ornament Metallic. A full line of Wood and Cloth Coffins
and Caskets.

404 & 406 Kas. Ave. Phone 52.

WESTERN

Foundry and Machine Works,

ESTABLISHED 1876. FORMERLY

Topeka Foundry and Machine Works

ESTABLISHED 1868.

R. L. COFRAN, Proprietor.

MANUFACTURER OF STEAM ENGINES, MILL MACHINERY, SHAFTHING,
PULLIES, GEARINGS, FITTINGS, ETC.

Write for Prices. TOPEKA, KANSAS.

SEASONABLES

Over Gaiters, 50c, 75c, \$1.00.
Wool Socks, 25c.
Warm Felt Congress, \$1.50.
Warm Felt Lace Shoes, \$1.50.
Warm Felt Slippers, \$1.00.
Warm Felt Browsers, \$1.00.
Warm Felt Fulls, 75c.
Warm Felt Fulls, \$1.50.
Christmas Slippers from 50c to \$3.

ZERO PRICES.
B. M. PAYNE & CO.,
705 Kansas Ave.

GEN. BOOTH IN CHICAGO.

Salvation Army Leader Given a Reception
by the Press Club.

CHICAGO, Nov. 22.—Gen. Booth of the
Salvation Army arrived in Chicago today
and after a few hours' rest was tendered
a reception by the Chicago Press club.
He made a lengthy address, expressing

pleasure at the reception he has re-
ceived in the eastern cities.

Gen. Booth will remain in Chicago un-
til next Thursday, and elaborate prepa-
rations have been made by the Salvation
Army for his various public appearances.

Prescott & Co. have removed to No.
115 West Eighth street.